

Means So Pleased With Jury Picked He Laughs Aloud

Eight Farmers and Four
Cotton Mill Operatives to
Decide His Guilt

121 Talesmen Excused
Witnesses Arrive, and Taking
of Testimony Will Begin
To-day

[Staff Correspondence]
CONCORD, N. C., Nov. 27.—Eight
farmers and four cotton mill operatives
constitute the jury which will try Gas-
ton B. Means for the murder of his
wealthy employer, Mrs. Maude A. King.
They were chosen to-day, after hours
of jockeying and manoeuvring by op-
posing counsel and after 121 other
talesmen had been excused for admit-
ting impartiality or disbelief in the jus-
tice of capital punishment.

Satisfaction with the type of jury-
men selected was expressed to-night
by both prosecution and defence.
Means, as he stood facing the jury
while the clerk of the court read the
bill of indictment charging him with
murder, laughed aloud in his apprecia-
tion of the body.

With the jury complete and with the
arrival here to-night of numerous wit-
nesses for prosecution and defence,
everything is ready for the introduc-
tion of testimony when court recon-
venes to-morrow. No opening address
to the jury by the prosecutor is al-
lowed under the state law and nothing
is expected to interfere with the call-
ing of witnesses as soon as court opens.

The selection of jurymen to-day
proceeded slowly and monotonously
from 9:30 until 7 o'clock to-night.
The courtroom was filled with the
150 special talesmen summoned as a
special venire and a motley crowd of
interested citizens. The prosecutor,
in questioning the talesmen, concentrated
upon an effort to bring out whatever
convictions they entertained regard-
ing the manner of Mrs. King's death.
In scores of instances talesmen were
rejected because they admitted a belief
that the woman could not herself have
fired the shot which killed her. Many
grizzled farmers, soiled-stained and un-
kempt, were excused after they had
solemnly and hesitatingly stated their
firm conviction that "Bad Means
killed her." These declarations failed
to disconcert the accused man, who
maintained a jovial attitude through-
out.

First Two Chosen Quickly
The first two jurors were chosen be-
fore the first half dozen talesmen had
been called. The first, C. E. Culp, a
small farmer, formerly from Rowan,
the home county of the prosecutor, was
passed quickly by the state. The de-
fence approved him after his declara-
tion that his mind had not been "af-
fected by newspaper reading."

The second juror selected was R. B.
Buchanan, a mill operative, who sat-
isfied the defence of his impartiality
after long examination. Thereafter
talesman after talesman was rejected,
so that by noon only three jurors had
been chosen and the prosecution had
expended five of the peremptory chal-
lenges allowed it, while the state had
used none of the four to which it is
entitled.

The selection proceeded more rapidly
at the afternoon session, but the
jury box was not filled until the state
had used three of its peremptory chal-
lenges and the prosecution ten. In
addition to Culp and Buchanan, the
jury includes:

Witnesses From Chicago
M. M. Lipe, R. N. Honeycutt, J. C.
Williams, Frank Goodman, J. G. White,
O. T. Walker and William J. Irwin, all
farmers, with families; and R. P. Bill
and H. Reeder, cotton weavers, and
also married.

Goodman is a member of the County
Board of Commissioners and a second
cousin of Means. The defence was
elated at his acceptance.

The jury will be quartered in the
courthouse for the term of the trial.
Witnesses for the prosecution who
arrive here to-day include Miss
Mary Stretch, formerly secretary of
the late Byron L. Smith, president of
the Northern Trust Company of Chi-
cago, who witnessed the "second" will
of the late John C. King; William D.
Gubbins, secretary of King; Dr. W. H.
Burmeister, assistant coroner's physi-
cian, of Chicago; Pansy Well, former-
ly stenographer for Means; and
William C. May, of the Northern
Trust Company, Chicago, who arranged
for the various trust funds created by
Mrs. King.

Driver Is Acquitted In 'Frisco Bomb Case State Charged He Drove the Mooneys to Scene of Explosion

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Israel
Weinberg, a jitney bus driver, was ac-
quitted to-day by a jury of a murder
charge which grew out of the prepa-
redness parade bomb explosion which
killed ten persons here last year. The
trial began October 9. The jury was
out twenty-two minutes.

Weinberg was the fourth of the
bomb murder defendants to face a
jury. The state had produced wit-
nesses to prove that Weinberg drove
three of the six defendants to the scene
of the explosion in his jitney bus,
where a fan suitcase, alleged by the
state to have contained the bomb, was
placed on the sidewalk on the spot
where the blast occurred.

All witnesses were placed on the
stand by the defence, whose main con-
tention was that Weinberg was driv-
ing his machine in another section of
the city when the explosion took place.
Warren K. Billings, Thomas J.
Mooney and Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife
of Mooney, were the first defendants
tried, in the order named. Billings and
Mooney were convicted and sentenced
to life imprisonment and death, re-
spectively. Mrs. Mooney was acquitted
of one of nine indictments for murder.
Edward D. Nolan, another of the
bomb defendants, is at liberty on bail.
Alexander Bekman, indicted as the
sixth of the alleged bomb murder con-
spirators, is fighting extradition from
New York.

Danish Ship Insurance Cut
COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.—The Dan-
ish War Sea Insurance Company has
lowered its premium on cargoes be-
tween England and Denmark from 2 to
1 per cent.



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This advertisement was dictated to The Dictaphone

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It is superbly finished and
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Any special finish matched
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ing toward the surface, during
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Looks Into Future For the Victory Of Democracy

Theosophist, at Rotary Lunch, Pre-
dicts Allied Success and Fall
of Autocracy

L. W. Rogers, the National Lecturer
of the Theosophical Society, suggests
the good that will come from the war
when it is over. His subject, "The
Invisible Side of War," was handled in
a broad way, and then brought
to actualities. Mr. Rogers said there
are only two parties in the war; for
and against democracy. No quarter is
possible. Either autocracy must be
punished or democracy trampled under
foot. Those who do not understand the
significance of this war are either
stupid or have not studied the war.

The meeting was attended by 250
Rotarians and guests. J. W. Coupland,
of Coupland Tours, was responsible for
the presence of the speaking guest.

President Brady announced that two
more stars had been added to the
Rotary service flag, now numbering
thirty-seven stars.

Rotarian Charles A. Pearson re-
ported that the public is sending in to
Rotary headquarters at the Hotel Mc-
Alpin a lot of phonograph records, and
some have sent machines, for the enter-
tainment of the soldiers in the United
States Hospital No. 1, at Williams-
bridge. This is a splendid way of put-
ting old records to good use. Mr. Pear-
son would like more good people to
look over their stock of records and
send as many as they care to spare.
Secretary Brandish will receive them, or
send for them if notified on phone or
by letter.

Dinner for Soldiers at Janssen's

August Janssen, proprietor of the
famous Hofbrau, propound and 30th
Street, will provide dinners for 30 sol-
diers on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. Jan-
sen telephoned the Rotary Club that he
would furnish 15 of the best dinners
his famous restaurant affords, and that
his cooks had taken up a subscription
among the employees and provided for
15 more. Turkey, trimmings and all
the necessary adjuncts to a real
Thanksgiving feast will be ready for
the khaki-clad appetite. Mr. Wm. H.
Brady, president of the Rotary Club,
and Mr. Wm. J. Beamish, secretary, are
picking the 30 lucky men.

At the luncheon held last Tuesday
at the Hotel McAlpin for the War Camp
Fund, Frank Dorian and Nathan Mil-
nor, of the Dictaphone Company,
pledged support to the movement. The
attendance was 200 men and women.
The principal speakers. Both of them
talked from the shoulder, and Mr. Cobb
put in a few touches at the start to get
over the footlights. Chairman J. F.
Schindler presided.

Tisdale Urges Motoring Economy
Rotarian Glenn Tisdale, the president
of the Franklin Motor Co., states that
the spirit of economy should be first in
America's thoughts to-day. If you must
wear clothes—and of course you must—
you should buy not the extravagant
kind, but those built for efficiency and
service. If you must run a motor car—
and you must if you want to get any-
where in a hurry—you should look into
the Franklin, because it's less expen-
sive to operate than any other car of
equal size and power on the market.

Next Issue Globe, Dec. 5.

Published Every Week by the
Rotary Club of New York.

President.....Wm. H. Brady
Secretary.....Wm. J. Beamish
Hotel McAlpin, 34th St. and B-way.
Telephone Greeley 4747.

This page by A.W.—Office of Arthur
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PRODUCT OF TREE AND VINE

Let Us Be Thankful

With civilization dragging
its children through seas of
blood—with calamity croak-
ers bleating of future com-
mercial disaster—with civil
upheavals threatening the
lives of countries striving for
the right to breathe freely, it
would seem satirical to say
that there are things for
which to be thankful—on this,
the eve of our Thanksgiving.

It is enlightening, therefore, to
consider the first Thanksgiving. A
brave, pitifully small band of peo-
ple, in a strange land, surrounded
by the terrors of the unknown, ab-
solutely in the dark as to the future,
gave thanks because they had
reaped their first harvest in the
country to which they had flown
from religious tyranny.

Humanity to-day is resenting a
tyranny far more comprehensive,
far more irksome, far more de-
vastating than that of prescribed re-
ligion. A tyranny which, if suc-
cessful, would grind the fair flesh
of Liberty to ribbons under the
steel-spiked heel of despotism.

But humanity is not fleeing from
it. It is not seeking a fair land
where there is no strife. Instead,
it is flying in the face of that
tyranny, meeting its arrogant
threats with blue steel, poison gases
and death-spreading explosives. It
is a tragic harvest. But it is a
thing to be thankful for—in this
way:

We cherish in this broad land the
fairest member of the Liberty fam-
ily. We have no remnants of an-
other time, when royalty swept us
with its velvet and ermine corona-
tion robes. We have no princes,
dukes or barons to designate the
strata of our society. We are the
haves to which the terrified and op-
pressed of all countries have fled
in their feverish search for the pot
of gold at the foot of the rainbow.
Therefore, it is our job—above
that of every other country in the
universe, to put Liberty on a pedes-
tal which is waterproof, fireproof,
bombproof and Kaiserproof. The
thing we have to be thankful for
is that, at last, the job is in our
hands to do.

We have been spectators so long. We
have watched our splendid allies ac-
complish marvellous things. We have
seen them perfect in three years what
it has taken our enemy forty to ac-
complish. And now, at last, when new
spirit, new strength, new money is go-
ing to count for so much, we enter the
arena to help bring the huge struggle
to a victorious finale.

Individual grievances, individual
grievances, individual successes must be ob-
literated. Individual thanksgivings
must be merged into a great, national
Thanksgiving—a solemn thing that
rises from the depths of our soul, as a
nation—that we, the melting pot of na-
tions, the living emblem of liberty, have
it in our hands to do the biggest job
that has been slated on Progression's
pages—the task of saving from a hor-
rible death the only thing worth living
for—FREEDOM!

Let us be thankful.—A. W.

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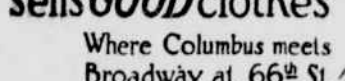
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War Camp Fund Moving Ahead With Alacrity

Public Responds to Patriotic Appeal
to Preserve Soldiers' Health

The New York Committee for the
War and Navy Departments' campaign
to collect money as a recreation fund
for soldiers and sailors when away from
camps is making rapid progress, ac-
cording to the statement of Rotarian
J. F. Schindler, the chairman of the
executive committee. Already more
than \$100,000 has been banked in the
name of the fund, and subscriptions
are constantly coming in.

The figure set for this committee, in
conjunction with other organizations
and patriotic citizens, is \$1,000,000. It
is hoped that this sum will be reached
within the next two weeks.

The Bond Salesmen's Organization
has endorsed the movement to save the
boys from venereal disease, and has
taken over, under its supervision, all
that section of the city south of Fulton
Street to the Battery.

This War Camp Community Fund,
when collected and properly admin-
istered, as it will be, under govern-
ment supervision, will do more for
creating and maintaining an army of
healthy and strong soldiers in France
than any other movement at a similar
cost. It is estimated that only \$3 a year
per soldier is required to keep these
boys out of harm's way. It has been
the history of this war and every other
one that more men are incapacitated
at the fighting fronts by unnecessarily
contracted disease than are killed by
bullets. No matter what the sanitary
conditions of the camps are or the
steadfastness of the discipline, it is im-
possible to guard against this physical
weakening under a preventative system
is established.

The call is not only for money, but
for a disposition on the part of the
American people to realize the situa-
tion and then to do everything in their
power to see that the boys are kept
busy in clean, healthful amusement, so
that the unclean and vile shall be
"given the go-by" even when it is
offered. When we send our boys to
France to fight our battle of Liberty
we must make sure that they are strong
and able to fight. Armies go to pieces
because the morale and physical stan-
dards are weak.

J. F. Schindler and his Rotarian Ex-
ecutive Committee, that has assumed the
responsibility of the work, has under-
taken a big job, and a call is made on
all loyal citizens to support the move-
ment with money, time and influence on
the boys. Remember, when you see a
uniform, that nine times out of ten
beneath it is now a clean soul, that can
be swayed to right or wrong just as
the influence is.

If you have not already subscribed,
send a contribution to War Camp Com-
munity Fund Headquarters, Room 300,
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Rotarian E. J. Winterroth, of Winter-
roth & Co., piano makers, has broken
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erated under this name. The new store
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Broadway. It has excellent window
display, and is stocked with hand-
self-playing pianos; also phonographs
of the very latest pattern.

Ward's Rye Is War Bread

Rotarian Geo. S. Ward, president of
the Ward Baking Company, is doing his
bit by offering to the public a new type
of bread called Romany Rye. It con-
tains very little wheat flour, and is in
accordance with the Food Commission
recommendations. Mr. Ward says it
makes excellent sandwiches, and is ex-
tremely economical, because it cuts
without crumbs, and is very nourishing.

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